

VOLUME 18—No. 15

By Paul Rardin

Don't ring Pahokee 2661 on the phone today, tomorrow or Sunday. We're off on a Fourth of July vacation. It's a well deserved rest from the daily grind and some of us hope to catch one of those big ones you've been hearing about.

The First Baptist Church of Pahokee received by baptism Miss Frances Simmons and Randall Kemp and by letter Mrs. Vera Gamage for membership.

A shipment of materials for shirts and pajamas for British relief has arrived. A community Red Cross chapter will be organized to make the garments and a sewing room will be opened in the Canal Point school lunch room next week. Anyone interested may go to the home of Mrs. J. H. Bordeaux and begin cutting the garments. Knitting materials will be shipped later.

...died and this is what they did, according to an old friend down there, who naturally wondered why he was not looked up and

and popularly-known, always on the job.

organizations, it is true, but what we really need is individual local chambers of commerce like those

financial effects in stimulating interest and attracting homeseekers and investors to this state.

ment last Sunday; an almost hundred increase over previous Sundays. It is hoped to reach this before the Director. Unwin, returns from his vacation.

the pastor the Rev. S. A. ... a vacation this month ... chairman of the building com ... reported that all bills f ... construction of the recent ... eted church building ha ... paid in full. Prior to th

BY RUSSELL KAY

When word came that the route was through our city, the manager of the Chamber of Commerce

French, former New York Journal-
ist of the Associated Press and
columnist for the *Washington Post*.
"At the risk of seeming to talk
too much about the enterprise of
Florida, we are going to point out
some of the reasons why, when the
term 'going south' is used, one auto-
matically thinks of Florida. The
reasons are, of course, the ones the
National Editorial Association had
an extended tour through Florida.
The original literary distillate be-
came a book, and it is not without
very entertaining city and state
very entertaining city and state
the west central region. Of course,
the reason for this is that it is
everywhere that this city's Cham-
ber of Commerce wasn't to be de-
nied and this is what they did, ac-
cording to the Chamber of Commerce
there, who naturally wondered
why he was not looked up and

they had 30 or 40 business men
ready as a welcoming committee.
The Chamber of Commerce manager,
who gave permission for the use
of the police cars and fire appar-
atus. A radio scout car was
sent to meet the motorcade and
report its position. The fire chief
got out his big red car and block-
ed the highway, assisted by two
fire trucks. The Chamber of Com-
merce men stationed at intervals
around Lake Mirror quickly
switched the lights on the motor-
cade to meet the motorcade and
Lake Mirror's official greeting and
distribute literature."

"We have a live Chamber of
Commerce in your city, and you
do not miss a bet. And when the
Chamber of Commerce slips up we
have the Junior Chamber of Com-
merce to pick up the slack. The
popularity knows, always on the
job."

take him long to imitate the boost-
er spirit."

"The following is from French's story
which it republished, the Wake-
field, Mass. Daily Item adds:
"The point we seek to make is
that the Chamber of Commerce, beauty,
comfort, flowers and countless
other attractions to sell in winter.
New England has had a long
experience in other attractions com-
ing to sell in summer, and what we
need is some northern Chambers
of Commerce to sell in winter. It is
a hard job, but the way is a
typical sample of all chambers of
commerce down there—or did all
of them have a Chamber of Com-
merce?"

"We have our New England
Council, the various state devel-
opment commissions and similar
organizations. But what we
really need is individual local
chambers of commerce like those

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

Serving The Lake Okechobee Farming Region
 Estab. 1924 Published Every Friday
 Subscription Price \$2.00 Year In Advance
 The Everglades News is entered at the Post Office
 in Canal Point, Florida, as Second Class Matter.
 Paul Rardin Editor and Publisher

WAR WOMEN

The papers have been filled with stories of the heroism of the women of Great Britain. We are all familiar with the horror through which they are passing, and how they go about their daily lives without fear for the morrow, doing the work that is assigned to them, much of which was previously performed by their men folk, without complaint and without stint.

Now comes a story from Toronto, telling of the service Canadian women are rendering in the munitions factories there. Recently Ruth Cowan, an AP writer who toured Canada with a group of newspapermen, told of what she saw there in a highly guarded gunplant "somewhere near Toronto."

A year ago this plant, which in peacetime specializes in heavy machinery, wouldn't have thought of employing women. Today it has 1,000 women and girls welding, filing, inspecting and doing other work—and we are told that it acknowledges that in some mechanical processes women are better than men.

"They are in slacks and wear colorful bandanas around their heads," Ruth Cowan writes, "but their fingernails are brightly tinted and their noses well powdered. The work manager praised the efficiency of the women. They too men in patience, he said, and stand up better under dull routine."

They keep their fingernails neatly manicured and brave with color, we are told, when men get dirty up to the elbows. Many of them are high school graduates and they are doing work which must be accurate—in some instances to 1-10,000 of an inch.—Ocala Star.

VOTING MADE EASIER

Florida voters will have cause to thank the 1941 legislature, when they go to the polls in the next general election. Those who wish to do so will be able to vote a straight party ticket by making one mark on the ballot or moving one lever of the voting machine, as the case may be.

Printing the names of the candidates of each party in a separate column is required by an amendment to the election law which also legalizes voting a "straight" ticket by marking an "X" at the top of the column, or lifting the party lever, where voting machines are used.

This practice is followed in most other states but Florida has not previously seen fit to adopt it. Voters may still vote "split" tickets if they desire, but the regulars can cast their ballot more quickly and easily than was possible in the past.

The election law change can hardly be classed with the most important legislation enacted this year but it should prove to be among the most popular.—Palm Beach Post.

CHANCE TO "GET RIGHT"

Comptroller Jim Lee made one of his top notch speeches at Tallahassee last Tuesday in explaining proposed changes in the state tax assessment and collection laws. To a throng of county assessors, collectors, clerks, commissioners, school officials and legislators, Lee very clearly outlined the steps that are to be followed, similarly in all counties, to give the wobbly old tax structure of the state a stiff "about face."

Holes enjoyed by tax dodgers have been plugged; goal of assessment for the state set as a statewide true 100 per cent efficiency of duty by assessors; the laws on real and personal property have been strengthened to the extent that county collectors have the required support of law and the state government in earnestly approaching 100 per cent collection.

Anyone who heard Jim Lee tell how to make the three new laws, not only understood, and heard Governor Holland tell why it is imperative that they do become effective, would better understand the fine opportunity provided by the administration thru the recent legislature for the people of Florida to rig their county and district financial affairs on a workable and practical basis.

Neither the Governor nor the Comptroller have a reputation for making pretty speeches and then sitting back and waiting for someone else to do something. Those who "sat in" at Tallahassee are sure, even if the rest of the state's people didn't hear them and thus may not as yet be sure, that both men are determined that laxity and "monkey business in tax assessments and collections in Florida become memories of the past."

Fair 100 percent assessment for all, with the "teeth" of the laws realizing they are going to have to produce most of the money to run their local divisions of government, rather than waiting for state revenues to provide the "Santa Claus," will be inclined to demand that expenditures be allowed only for the more pressing necessities.

Florida now has a chance to again return government to the people—provided the people can regain the will to make it work. "Last step is for all property owners to understand the requirements and penalties. Second step, here at home is for all proper-

ty owners to get their true values listed with the tax assessor promptly. Third step is for those not having paid personal property taxes to settle with the tax collector before July 15, otherwise such property will be advertised for sale. (From Suwannee Democrat)

THE U. S. O. FOR THE U. S. A.

Many an athletic team has put up a victorious fight against almost overwhelming odds because the players knew everyone in their school or town was rooting for them. Armies outlasted in everything but courage have fought gallantly for much the same reason; the soldiers knew their countrymen were rooting solidly behind them. For modern examples we have the Finns, Greeks and British.

When a school wants to show its team members that everyone is behind them, the students whoop it up at a rally. For a nation the problem is not solved so easily. The chance for a demonstration of national solidarity in the United States occurs about once in a generation. Such an opportunity was afforded by the U. S. O. last night.

During that month the United States Organizations for National Defense, comprising the Young Men's Christian Association, National Catholic Community Service, Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare Board, Young Women's Christian Association, and National Travelers Aid Association, will conduct a campaign for \$10,765,000 to operate 360 service clubs for soldiers, sailors and defense workers. In addition, the U. S. O. will finance an all-star program of entertainment in the camps.

The need for the U. S. O. is obvious. Many army training camps are located in out-of-the-way places, a long distance from a big city. As a result, it is not unusual for a camp of 40,000 men to be situated near a town of a few thousand people. The recreational facilities of such small communities are soon swamped. Soldiers wander aimlessly about the streets, vainly seeking amusement for their leisure hours. By providing a wide range of recreational and social events the U. S. O. service clubs will go a long way toward solving this problem.

We hope every citizen will look upon this campaign as something more than an opportunity to provide recreation for our soldiers and sailors. We hope every American will strive to put this drive over the top as a demonstration to the entire world that his country is a united nation standing solidly behind its defenders.—Ex.

AMERICAN CAVIAR

Strangely enough, the sturgeon—whose name is virtually synonymous with wondrous worst caviar—is not caught for its roe in this country, in spite of the fact that the American fish is essentially identical with the sturgeon swimming in Russian waters. Caviar companies of the kind that dot the coast of the Black sea and receive the freshly caught fish with its roe, still warm and in perfect condition—have never been established on American shores.

With us the roe, found accidentally, cured casually and regarded without the reverence accorded to the Russian version, is simply a by-product of the fish. Yet in spite of all this negligence, America is beginning to produce caviar that, in its own unpretentious manner, is supplanting in part the imported product. The price of the Russian caviar has fallen from \$20 to \$18 in recent weeks. An American brand that seems to prove very satisfactory, is selling at \$8 a pound.

There is a very salty, smoky one, of fine, large, perfect eggs and another—called a "sweet" caviar. This one has a clean, unclouded flavor that is difficult to attain in this country, where the roe cannot be prepared immediately after the fish is caught. Most of it comes from deep waters off Georgia and South Carolina.

The in-shore fish are unsuitable for caviar because they live among the silt and seaweed on the shallow bottoms, and the roe retains a muddy flavor. Those from the colder, deeper waters must be brought long distances and sometimes have not that freshness demanded by the Russians. For connoisseurs, this is a matter of extreme significance. But America seems, nevertheless, able to supply quite satisfactory caviar to the general public—including us. Our friend assured us that he has recently supplied more than 200 pounds to a large steamship line.—New York Times.

A PLEASURE TO SERVE

It seems that a man was arrested in Norway by the Gestapo because he kept wailing along muttering to himself. The police asked him sternly if he had been expressing anti-German thoughts under his breath.

"Oh no," far from it," replied the Norwegian. "You see I'm out of work and I was only telling myself that I'd much rather work for 10,000 Germans than for one Englishman."

Mollified, the questioners said that was a different story, and even offered to help him find a job. What was his profession?

"Oh," came the answer, "I'm a grave digger."—Washington, (D. C.) News.

PERILS OF WAR

A bomb knocked down a house and a policeman plunged into the ruins to rescue a fellow trapped in the basement.

Half an hour later, he crawled out with his man. He was covered in mud, grease, plaster, bits of brick. He was also scorched and half-choked from a fire that had started.

"My," said an ARP man, "you are in a mess."

"Yes," drawled the policeman, "that's the worst of navy-blue—it shows very little stain!"—Tit-Bits.

Council Lists All Jobs To Be Done By The Volunteers

Hundreds of Jobs To Be Filled By Those Registered

The National Defense Council listed the many things that can be done by volunteers in the protection of the United States. The list follows:

Division of Civil Protection: Florida Defense Force (Uniformed and Armed), Air Raid Warning Service, Air Raid Warden Service, Gas Attack or Raid Service, Road Traffic Service, Anti-Airplane Service, Boat Patrol Service, Evacuation Service, Miscellaneous Service.

Division of Fire and Water Supply: Fire Prevention Service, Fire Defense Planning, Fire Spotting, Fire Fighting Service, Anti-Aircraft Operation, Fire Fighting Service, Water Supply Service, Demolition Service, Rescue Service.

Division of Transportation and Communications: Road Service (Construction, Maintenance and Repair), Motor Transport Service, Rail Transport Service, Boat Transport Service, Air Transport Service, Telephone Service, Telegraph Service, Standard Radio Service, Short Wave Radio Service.

Division of Health: Medical Service, Hospital Administration, Drugs and Supplies, Public Health Service, Dental Care Services, Blood Bank.

Division of Housing: Service on various types of Housing Surveys, Vintner Bend installing a bridge over the roadway canal to the site of the government hospital, which is to be under construction in the near future. The bridge, when completed will be 42 feet long and 23 feet wide.

Division of Agriculture: Food Production Service, Feed Production Service, Industrial Corps Service, Agricultural Supply Service, Agricultural Research Service.

Division of Power and Fuels: Service on Survey.

Division of Labor and Personnel: Service in any lines of work available in defense activity.

Division of Education, Information and Morale: Service as Publicity Script or News-Writer, Service as Speaker (radio, after-dinner, commencement, service clubs, etc.), Service in activities in connection with schools, colleges and universities, Service in controlling and eradicating subversive propaganda, Service in carrying out programs concerned with Pan-American relations.

Division of Industry and Material Resources: Service on Survey.

Division of Home and Community Services: Service in field of Recreation, Service in field of Nutrition, Service in field of "Home Services," Service along lines of Community or Consumers Interests, Service in making and securing adequate clothing supply.

Priority Given Civilian Industry

Washington, July 1.—The Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply Tuesday gave priority status to material and equipment required for operation of 20 necessary civilian industries and public services.

The program was instituted in order to "assure continued operation of essential industries and services which are vital to the nation, to have to capital because of inability to secure needed repair or maintenance parts," an announcement by OPACS said.

The action was made necessary by heavy demands on raw materials resulting from the defense program. Priorities privileges granted to holders of army and navy contracts have made it difficult, the statement said, for manufacturers of repair and maintenance parts to fill civilian orders.

The following industries and services were given priority status: Railroads; street railway, highway, elevated and interurban lines; commercial air lines; commercial operation of motor buses; lake, ocean, river and canal shipping; oil and gas pipelines; commercial operation of motor trucks; highway maintenance; telephone communication, including commercial broadcasting.

In a simultaneous announcement, the OPACS announced that it would allocate materials and new equipment necessary to construct and repair machinery needed by the canning industry to handle the incoming crop of perishable fruits and vegetables.

Plenty of Power Is Available

Atlanta, Ga., July 1.—The Georgia Power Company reported Tuesday its storage reservoirs still were at one-third the normal level in indirect consequence of the charge by Walter McFadden, chairman of the state public service commission, that there was "no occasion, or excuse, for the

declaration of a Southeastern power emergency.

McDonald said that a two-inch rain in the north Georgia, watershed would overcome the storage deficiency and charged that the federal power commission's declaration was "just another case of the South getting it right in the neck."

"The FPC declaration was designed to hurt the South by showing that we haven't the power to do the things we want to do, namely, secure more defense industries."

The Georgia commissioner, who has been active in the Southern Governors' Conference campaign for more Dade industries, acquired the FPC of "caching" business away from the South.

BUILD BRIDGE

Otis Arnold and crew of six State Road Department men are at work between Belle Glade and Vinton Bend installing a bridge over the roadway canal to the site of the government hospital, which is to be under construction in the near future. The bridge, when completed will be 42 feet long and 23 feet wide.

12,284 Receive Aid During Six Months Ending April 30th

Surplus Commodities Passed Out To Many In The County

Surplus commodities distributed among needy residents of Palm Beach County during the six-month period, November 1, 1940, to April 30, 1941, totaled 1,101,132 pounds, of a fair retail value of \$47,880.65, exclusive of supplies supplied to the school lunch program in the amount of 110,277 pounds, according to announcement of W. F. Catling, director of the State Welfare Board's Surplus Commodity Division.

The average number of Palm Beach County recipients of surplus commodities, other than children participating in the school lunch program, was given as 12,284. Surplus foodstuffs distributed were: Salt pork, grits, potatoes,

prunes, lard, cabbage, apples, smoked bacon, wheat flour, corn meal, rice, raisins, beans, canned peaches, evaporated milk, black-eyed peas, graham flour, dried peaches, wheat cereal, grapefruit juice and butter.

The surplus is furnished without cost by the Federal Surplus Marketing Administration with a view to aiding growers through the stabilization of prices and also to provide a sustaining diet for the undernourished.

The State Welfare Board, as one of many services rendered the needy of Florida, also distributed wearing apparel fashioned in WPA sewing rooms. Articles distributed in Palm Beach County during the six month period, previously referred to totaled 10,125 pieces, of a fair retail value of \$5,575.51.

FML WANTS LINE

Jacksonville, July 3.—Application has been made by the Florida Motor Lines for a certificate of public convenience and necessity authorizing bus service over three new routes. Hearing date has been set by the Interstate Commerce Commission for July 8th. Routes desired by the Florida

Motor Lines are between Jacksonville and Maxville, between Jacksonville and Green Cove Springs, via Orange Lake, and between Kissimmee and Okeechobee, via Holopaw.

79 Register In The Lake Region

Registration of youngsters, who became 21 since last October, was held in the county on Tuesday this week. In the four registration in the four 79 men were registered. The amount was far below the local draft board expects. Registrations were made at Canal Point 14, Pahokee 17, Belle Glade 25 and Lake Harbor 14. These four stations took care of all registrants in the Glades area. Registration places were open from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m.

BOE IS NAMED

Hugo Boe was named, Palm Beach county fire warden by Guy Bender following the latter's appointment as chief of the Everglades Fire Control district in Monday of this week.

A Special Invitation To Our

FRIENDS ON THE LAKE

To Spend Your

4th of JULY

WEEK-END

At

Fort Lauderdale

Mammoth Parade Bathing Beauty Contest

Coronation Ball

Street Dancing

Fireworks Display Over Ocean

Ocean Bathing

Barbecue

Golf

Bicycle Races

Pistol Shoot

Something Going On Every Minute

Special Hotel Rates Over Week-End

Spend Friday, Saturday & Sunday in Fort Lauderdale

For The Glorious 4th Week-End

Owens Will Assess—

(Continued from Page 1)
The meeting and in no uncertain terms told the assessors that a full cash value would be used from now on in preparing the county assessment rolls. Governor Holland pointed out that the State of Florida makes a substantial contribution to the school system in

each county in Florida and that this contribution was made on a teacher unit basis and, therefore, was on an equal basis and that, now, the counties must assess their property at 100% in order that uniformity for local participation in schools would be brought about.

Another reason for the change from low values to full value, as pointed out by Governor, was the fact that homesteads in Florida, having a value greater than \$5,000.00, were being exempted from taxation and that this was not the intention, nor the purpose, of the Constitutional Amendment exempting homesteads in Florida, up to a valuation of \$5,000.00.

The Governor and Comptroller called attention to the fact that all millages must be reduced in the same ratio that the valuation is raised and that, eventually, the change from low values to high values would bring about a saving to the majority of the taxpayers because, as pointed out above, homesteads with a true value of over \$5,000.00 would now pay taxes on whatever value was in excess of the \$5,000.00 exemption.

In this county, I expect to comply with the demands of the State Comptroller and the Governor and assess the property, according to law, at its true cash value. I am writing this letter and requesting that you make me a sworn Tax Return, itemizing all of the property that you might own, whether it be real estate or personal property, setting forth the true cash value of same. I have, in the past, as I think the taxpayers of Palm Beach County know, made every effort to pay them and to keep their taxes as reasonable as possible and I expect to continue this policy. I

want your co-operation and your care on, on mine 100%.

If you do not make a Tax Return within the next ten days, or two weeks, I will be forced to appraise your property as best I can from what information I have, and then secure and place it on the tax roll at the true cash value; to the best of my knowledge and belief.

I believe this change in our tax set-up will, eventually, prove very satisfactory and I want to do my part to help the Governor, and the State Comptroller, in carrying out the law and also, carrying out the law and also, carrying out the law.

Trusting that I may hear from you in the very near future and with my best wishes, I am
Yours very truly,
Jas. M. Owens, Jr.
Assessor of Taxes.

Hope To Raise Old—

(Continued from Page 1)
borrowing, it will be impossible to spend this money before it is actually received, even if it were good business, to do so.

"When the new money is available, it is hoped that it will be in sufficient amount to permit the increasing of the average grant for Old Age assistance from the present \$13 per month to \$25 per month. However, this does not mean that every recipient will be paid the same then or now. The reverse is true. Each grant will be based on the need of the recipient and the grants will vary from the maximum of \$40 per month allowed by state and federal law to the minimum now paid.

"Frequent reference to the payment of 'pensions' is so done, responsible for much of the existing confusion. The state does not pay pensions to persons 65 years of age or more, but it does grant them public assistance, if in need based on their need as determined by a thorough investigation. Should the state undertake to pay pensions, it would lose matching Federal funds which are in the ratio of dollar for dollar of state grants. Florida's state welfare act is based on the federal social security act and must necessarily comply with its provisions to obtain its benefits."

"Increasing the maximum grant from \$30 per month to \$40 per month means nothing except that in extreme cases of need it is possible to allow the larger amount.

"Nothing could be more cruel than to permit our older citizens who are receiving public assistance to entertain the delusion that their grants are to be immediately increased. On the other hand, they are entitled to the assurance, which I feel is justified, that the present average grant will be maintained until the race track revenues are in hand."

Maybe We Have A 5-Day Week

Tampa, July, 3—Lawyers who delight in technicalities have been having fun here with interpretations of House Bill No. 61 and contend that Florida, under its ruling, is technically operating under a 5-day week.

The act passed by the 1941 legislature, amends acts relating to legal holidays and designates among other holidays "the first day of the week, commonly called 'Sunday'." The act also sets forth that whenever a legal holiday falls on Sunday, the Monday following shall be observed as a business holiday.

Thus sticklers contend that since the law designates "Sunday" as a legal "holiday" and also provides that when a legal "holiday" falls on Sunday, the following day, or Monday, shall be observed as a

"holiday"; it automatically makes every "Monday" a legal "business holiday" in this state.

Under the bill it is pointed out that Labor Day, which occurs on the first Monday in September, now becomes a "double" holiday.

Benny Doesn't Outwit Governor

Atlantic City, July 3—Governor Holland parried wits with comedian Jack Benny here at the opening of the Florida State Exhibit on the world famed Atlantic City Steel Pier.

During the opening day ceremonies Benny stated that "California oranges are the sweetest and juiciest in the world."

Smilingly Governor Holland retorted, "Now I understand why Benny is considered such a great comedian."

The exhibit is drawing large

crowds and during the summer season is expected to present Florida's story to over two million prospective tourists. It is considered the outstanding attraction of the pier and is selling Florida to thousands daily.

ONE CASE POLIO.

West Palm Beach, Fla., July 3—One isolated case of infantile paralysis is reported by Dr. W. E. VanLandingham, city physician. All protective measures have been taken to prevent spread of the dread disease, he said.

He said there is no cause for alarm and that the case is being reported in line with his policy of keeping the public informed at all times with the health conditions existing in the city.

The patient, Dr. VanLandingham revealed in a letter to City Manager Francis B. McGarry, is a six-year old boy, who has been isolated in a hospital.

County Tax Roll To Be \$125,000,000 Says Tax Assessor**Many Homesteads To Go Back On Roll Under New Law**

County Tax Assessor James M. Owens, Jr., estimated Tuesday that the county tax roll will be near \$125,000,000 when revaluation is completed, and added that the roll will be delivered by the first week in August.

The roll last year was approximately \$23,000,000. Mr. Owens said most of the valuations are being multiplied by five. The vastlands of the Everglades are remaining at \$4 an acre, and some

other improved land is being multiplied by more than five, he said.

Recent land sales, especially of valuable pieces of land, have confirmed his estimate that valuations have been about one-third of true cash value, Mr. Owens said. About 20 per cent of the homesteads in the county will be put on the tax roll through increase to 100 per cent valuation. Previously less than five per cent was on the roll because the constitutional \$5,000 exemption was actually equivalent to a \$25,000 exemption through the fractional valuation custom, he explained. Palm Beach Post.

Pierce Wood Is Pepper's Secretary

Jacksonville, Fla., July 3—G. Pierce Wood of Quincy, speaker of the Florida House of Representatives during the 1939 session,

said Tuesday he had accepted the position of secretary to United States Senator Claude Pepper. Wood, who served five terms as state representative, passed through here on the way to Washington. He will succeed Oscar Johnson, former Jacksonville newspaperman, who has been Senator Pepper's secretary for the past few years. Johnson will come here shortly to become state director of the office of government reports.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Whitaker will have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin, and children of Griffin, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Smith and son, Louis, are visitors in Atlantic this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watson of Pahokee announce the birth of a son at the Everglades Memorial Hospital on Sunday, June 29.

Statement Of Condition Of**BANK of PAHOKEE****At Close Of Business****June 30, 1941****Resources****Liabilities****Loans & Discounts**

\$ 254,727.96

Banking House**Furniture****and Fixtures**

6,770.54

U. S. Bonds

63,700.00

State, County**& Municipal****Bonds**

78,675.00

Stocks

5,000

Other Assets

644.75

Cash On Hand &**Due from Banks**

865,250.44 1,013,270.19

Total

\$1,274,768.69

Capital Stock

\$ 50,000.00

Surplus

52,500.00

Undivided Profits**and Reserves**

4,617.84

Deposits

1,167,650.85

Total

\$1,274,768.69

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation**Notice To RETAILERS**

The new annual Retailers' License and Inventory Tax Law (Chapter 20977), passed by the recent Session of the State Legislature, became effective July 1, 1941.

Report forms must be sworn to and filed with your remittance for your license to do business during the year July 1, 1941, to June 30, 1942.

This tax must be paid immediately.

Penalty for delinquency amounts to 2% per month and can not be waived if you delay. Do not delay. Save yourself from penalty and save the State from further costs by remitting promptly.

No GROSS RECEIPTS TAX is due on your June business—BUT all Gross Receipts Tax due on receipts for May and previous months must be paid. Interest and penalties are piling up already if you have neglected this matter. Save yourself and the State further costs by remitting promptly.

J. M. LEE, Comptroller

Tallahassee, Florida

Announcing a change in Ownership of the**Western Auto Associate Store**
IN PAHOKEE and BELLE GLADE

Formerly Owned and Operated By
J. F. McLURE, Jr.

Now Owned and Operated By

J. C. ELLINGTON

We will appreciate a Continuance
of Your Patronage